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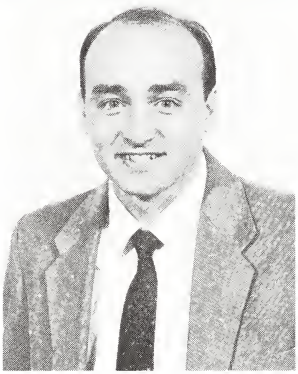

Richard Brunson

A door was opened on Sunday, August 23. Before Hurricane Andrew even came ashore, our North Carolina Disaster Relief Unit started rolling toward South Florida. Twenty-four hours later, the unit and N.C. Baptist volunteers were ministering in Jesus' name to people — victims of Andrew — in South Miami. Since August 23, the response by N.C. Baptists has been overwhelming. Our Disaster Relief Unit prepared and served over 175,000 meals. N.C. Baptists have contributed over $600,000 for victims of Hurricane Andrew, hundreds of volunteers traveled to Florida to help with clean-up and construction. Thousands of dollars worth of canned food and non-perishable items have been sent. I could go on and on about how Baptists have responded and how proud I am to be associated with North Carolina Baptist Men.

North Carolina Baptist Men saw a need and an open door and with God's guidance went through that door to serve in Jesus' name. That's what it's all about. Serving in Jesus' name. Allowing God's love to flow through us so that we can be Jesus' hands and feet. When we make ourselves available to God, then God can do great things through us. It certainly is not who we are, it's who God is. And if we will get out of the way, God will give us the opportunity to be a part of making His invisible kingdom visible. The doors are wide open in Florida, North Carolina, New York, Brazil, Poland and Ukraine and right down the street in your community. Do we see those open doors? Do we have the courage to go through them? Do we?

This issue of Men in Missions is dedicated to the memory of "Buck" Hill. Buck was a man who believed in and did Missions.

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On the Cover

Baptist Men from First Baptist Church, Asheboro were among the 1,000 volunteers from North Carolina who ministered to people who were victims of Hurrican Andrew.

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Baptist Men's Convention is January 15-17 at Forest Hills Baptist Church in Raleigh

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The annual North Carolina Baptist Men's Convention will be held the weekend of Jan. 15-17, 1993 at Forest Hills Church, Raleigh, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday and concluding with a prayer breakfast on Sunday morning.

The theme for this year's convention is "Serving God in My Home and Around the World" with sessions on Friday evening and all day Saturday. There will be a supper for volunteers on Saturday evening followed by a closing session. On Sunday morning the meeting will conclude with a Baptist Men's prayer breakfast at the Mission Valley Inn Hotel in Raleigh.

Convention Highlights

Speakers on Friday evening will include Jim Williams, president, SBC Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, Tenn. and Roy Smith executive director, Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. Music will be provided by Larry White, minister of music, First Church, Norfolk, Va.

Bill Clemmons, Northern Baptist Seminary, will be the main speaker on Saturday morning followed by small group conferences. Small group conferences will be offered as follows:

- Wives Conference — by Margene Troutman
- Growing Spiritually, Renewing my Church and Called, Gifted, Sent — by Bill Clemmons
- Building a home of Honor, Making the Family Connection and Understanding your Children — by Jim Brawner, Today's Family, Phoenix, Ariz.
- Understanding your Husband/Wife — by Gary Smalley, president, Today's Family, Phoenix, Ariz.
- Brotherhood/Prayer conferences — by Jim Williams

Saturday Supper: Volunteer Supper — Special Focus on Hurricane Andrew Volunteers — Cecil Seagle, Florida Baptist Convention Brotherhood.

The Saturday evening session will feature Gary Smalley, well known author and speaker.

The Sunday morning Prayer Breakfast at the Missions Valley Inn will be led by David Hubert, attorney from Atlanta.

All through the weekend there will be testimonies by Baptist Men who are serving God at home, in the church, in their community, and around the world.

For more information and a registration form check the appropriate item on the back page.

Jimmy Huffman, Lonnie Reynolds Named North Carolina Baptist Men Associates

Jimmy Huffman, Jr., 29 and Lonnie Reynolds, 43 have been elected associates with N.C. Baptist Men.

Huffman, Royal Ambassador director for the Alabama Baptist Convention, will serve in a similar position in North Carolina. He began his duties Sept. 15.

Reynolds, a Southern Baptist foreign missionary to Spain since 1985, will work with Baptist Men and Baptist Young Men, beginning Dec. 1.

Huffman succeeds Richard Brunson who was named director of N.C. Baptist Men last spring and Reynolds succeeds Mark White who resigned last June to become pastor of Tabernacle Church, Raleigh.

Huffman

Both men are natives of N.C.and graduates of Appalachian State University. Reynolds is also a graduate of Southeastern Seminary.

Huffman served as a counselor at Camp Caraway in 1983 and served on the staff of Christian High Adventure in 1985. He also has worked with the Watauga County Social Services Department and the Burke County Volunteers for Youth.

Reynolds, prior to his appointment with the Foreign Mission Board, was pastor of Concord Church, Creedmoor, N.C. He has also worked as a youth and family counselor, including service as chief court counselor for the Wake County Juvenile court system.

Reynolds

Huffman is married to Melanie Huffman of Alabama. They have one child Jarrett, age 3.

Reynolds, is married to Constance Smoot Reynolds of Newport News, Va. They have two children; Ryan, age 18, a student at UNC-Asheville and Matthew, age 12.

Thanks To All The Volunteers!

The time of special need has again arrived. Men and women sense a call to prepare and be trained to help people with desperate needs. You learn to mass cook, counsel, observe potential damage, drive an 18-wheel feeding unit, operate needed radio equipment, and be prepared for medical referrals. You organize regional teams. Hundreds are trained — you wait, ready to go if needed. Then there is a Hugo — you go and serve — not just two weeks — as long as you can. Thank God, we were ready and teams have gone — some of the first to minister food and water in Jesus name.

As I write this article, teams have been in service for several weeks. Around 175,000 meals have been served. Teams of 15 to 30 from every area of the state have served. God bless so many volunteers who have trained, cared, and could go. Regions 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, and 9 have fielded one or more teams. Due to the travel distance, teams have served in South Florida four days at a time.

I am grateful to our Team Captains who have organized teams:

Mike Anders — Region 2
Stephen Moore — Region 1
Allen Lee — Region 9
Skip Greene — Region 7
Dale Martin — Region 1
Shirlowe Powell — Region 4
Steve Stancil — Region 2

Wayne Ross helped secure needed radio personnel. We are grateful to Richard Brunson and the office staff who have helped from Cary with coordination to South Florida and the SBC Brotherhood Commission Command Headquarters.

The stars are too numerous to record all God has done through the ministry of our teams. They will be shared in the days ahead wherever Baptist Men get together and testimony is given. When the unit returns, plans for future preparation will continue.

Fully organized teams are still needed in Regions 6 and 10. How much these teams were needed for the massive feeding of Andrew in South Florida.

Our tentative 1993 schedule for use of the Unit for "Show and Tell" or special event usage is as follows:

* January — Region 4
* February — Open — Maintenance (Region 5 & 2)
* March — Region 7
April — Region 10
May — Region 2
June — Region 1
July — Region 3
August — Region 4
September — Regions 9 & 8
October — Region 5
November — Region 6
* December — Regions 9 & 8

**Dates/months that the unit is winterized and no water used.*

Feeding during these months should be done locally with the team serving but not using inside water.

All open dates are for maintenance and the unit should not be engaged. Please schedule use of the unit in your Association when the unit is in your region as much as possible. Contact N.C. Baptist Men's office 1–800–395–5102 for calendaring and reservation forms.

I look forward to seeing you at the N.C. Baptist Men's Convention, January 15–17, 1993 at Forest Hills Baptist Church in Raleigh. Pray for the continued recovery of South Florida as Homeland Missions gives leadership to construction restoration. Well done Disaster Relief Teams. "To God be the Glory".

Richard Crapps, state coordinator
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Volunteers Needed in Florida

Around 400 construction volunteers are needed to spend the week of December 27 — January 2, helping to rebuild in the Florida City area. The Homestead and Florida City areas were heavily damaged by Hurricane Andrew. Many Haitian and Mexican migrants lost most everything that they own.

We need men and women to help with this effort. High school Baptist Young Men, and older Acteens, as well as college students and single adults can also be involved in this much needed mission project. All building materials will be provided. N.C. volunteers will be eating most of their meals from our Disaster Relief Unit. We will be lining up crew chiefs and needed projects, you will need to bring your own hand tools and snacks.

If you have a motor home, travel trailer, or tent — bring it with you. Housing will also be arranged in churches in the area. You will need to provide a cot and a sleeping bag. You will also be responsible for your own transportation to and from Florida. This will be a mission trip. It will involve a lot of hard work and some inconvenience on the part of our N.C. volunteers, but the rewards will be far greater than the inconvenience.

We need to know by December 10, if you are planning on going and the number of people in your team. We need the names of 30 people who can serve as crew chiefs by December 1.

For more information check the appropriate item on the back page.

State Disaster Relief Training is January 9

A special State Disaster Relief Training Session will be held Saturday, January 9, 1993 at Southport Baptist Church, Southport, beginning at 8:00 a.m. and concluding at 4:00 p.m. This will be offered to the first 100 who register. The cost is $10 per person plus the cost of the noon meal (dutch).

If you are interested in overnight accommodations at Baptist Assembly (Caswell) please contact Gaylin Huff at (919) 278-9501 for reservations.

For more information and a registration form check the appropriate item on the back page.

Hurricane Andrew Update

- Between August 25 and September 27, our N.C. Baptist Disaster Relief Unit prepared and served over 175,000 meals to victims of Hurricane Andrew. We have had 12 different teams to work on the unit and a total of over 300 volunteers to work on our N.C. feeding unit.
- Over 60 volunteer construction teams from North Carolina have gone to South Florida to help with the clean-up. Over 500 N.C. Baptists have helped with clean up and construction in the South Florida area.
- So far, N.C. Baptist Churches have contributed over $600,000 to the Disaster Relief Fund for Hurricane Andrew Assistance. Twenty-five tractor-trailer loads of building materials have been purchased and sent to South Florida at a cost of $200,000. In addition to this, $250,000 has been sent to the Florida Baptist Convention from the N.C. Baptist Convention for Disaster Relief Assistance. Also, N.C. Baptists sent four tractor-trailer loads of canned foods and non-perishable items to the Florida Baptist Convention staging area at Pembroke Road Baptist Church. These items were also channeled through local Baptist Churches to victims of Hurricane Andrew. In addition to this, $10,000 has been sent to the Louisiana Baptist Convention and $5,000 to the Hawaii Baptist Convention for Disaster Relief.
- Volunteer construction teams are still needed. Teams do not have to be self-sufficient. Volunteers do need to bring a cot and a sleeping bag.

For more information check the appropriate item on the back page.

HOMELAND MISSIONS

Workers Still Needed For Hurricane Cleanup

At this time everyone is aware of the tragic disaster in South Florida with Hurricane Andrew and the destruction of property which has occurred. Homeland Missions construction teams have responded in great numbers to assist in the cleanup and repair. I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have responded and to share a brief summary of what the work has involved.

During the weeks following the storm, volunteers have been involved in cleanup. Many have used chain saws to clear trees from the roads and yards of victims. Others have used plastic to cover holes in roofs and walls to keep things dry until permanent fixes can be made. Still others have used plywood, lumber, felt and nails to cover broken windows and repair damages with temporary fixes. As you can well imagine these types of materials are impossible to find in the area, and must be purchased and shipped to the area from outside the disaster area.

Thousands of volunteers have been working here in North Carolina to raise money and gather materials which have been sent to assist our teams in Florida. The response here again has been tremendous.

On site in Florida, North Carolina Volunteers were assigned the area of Richmond Heights. The N.C. Baptist Men Disaster Relief Van was assigned to this area and has served as a means of contact for the people in the area who need help. We were able to work with the Army Airborne Division which was assigned to the area to set up a Construction Team Headquarters at the Frank G. Martin Elementary School, the staging area for materials and a camping area for the volunteers while they were working in the area. N.C. Baptist Men had a Construction Coordinator there to direct the teams and interact with the people about their needs.

The goal for the volunteers was to assist the people in getting their homes into a state where they could be dry and livable under the conditions.

As the areas begin to gain order from the chaos created by the storm, the efforts of N.C. volunteers will gradually begin to change from the stage of doing temporary repairs to the more permanent repair of those who do not have insurance or some other means to recapture their losses. This means that construction teams could be used for many months to come. Those persons who wish to be volunteers in this continued effort need to contact the Baptist Men office for instructions and further updates on the activities.

Go in the name of our Lord and share His love with the people who are in need.

Ernie Grigsby, state coordinator
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Volunteers Needed For Variety of Projects

Summer is over and everyone is busy getting settled into their fall schedules. This includes school for our younger (and sometimes older) readers and many other equally important activities. During the summer many have participated in our active Homeland Missions Projects which are spread across the state and out of the state to New York.

I have personally heard testimony of some of the great work which is going on in this area and I continue to be proud to be a part of an organization in which so many give so freely of themselves for the glory of our Lord.

The Homeland Missions Committee and their volunteers would like to take this time to express our sympathy to the family and friends of Mr. Harvey Pittman of Grace Baptist Church in Wilson, N.C. Harvey died in his sleep while on a mission project in the Syracuse Area with others from his church. Harvey was retired and he and his wife Marge volunteered for several construction mission activities concerning North Carolina Baptist Men. A special thanks to the family for their willingness to share their commitment to the spreading of the Gospel through missions volunteering.

Wayne Honeycutt continues to seek volunteers to work on the Homeland Projects which are going on across the state. Six projects are in progress now and many volunteers are needed. The summer is our busiest time of the year, but there is still much work to be done during the fall and winter, so let us hear from you now. Wayne can be reached at (704) 922-7050.

Thanks to all the volunteers for a wonderful summer. God continues to bless our efforts with those who rise to meet the challenge of helping our brothers and sisters across the state in building churches to reach their communities with the word of our Savior.

Listed below are the current projects with some limited information about their needs:

Oakland Memorial Church, Lowell

Need electrical, plumbing, concrete work, brick, sheetrock, interior and exterior trim, paint.

New Faith Church, Stanley

Brick in progress — ready for sheetrock, interior and exterior trim, painting.

Lucia Baptist Church, Lucia

Brick in progress — need sheetrock hangers and finishers, insulation, electrical, finish plumbing, interior trim, exterior trim, painting, concrete porches.

Houck's Chapel, Hickory

Bricking, interior trim ready mid September, outside trim, October, concrete porches, painting.

If you and/or your group are interested in working on any of these projects or in obtaining additional information, please contact:

Wayne Honeycutt, Construction Coordinator, Homeland Missions

If he is not at home, leave your name and telephone number on his answering machine, and he will return your call or you may call N.C. Baptist Men at 1-800-395-5102.

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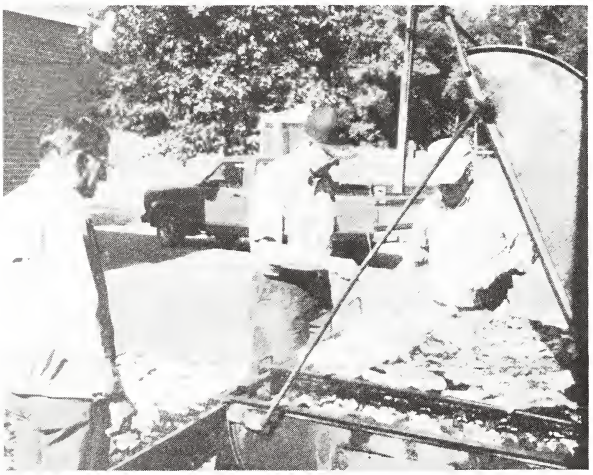

At the annual picnic of the Hamilton Baptist Retirement Home, Oct. 1, some 250 Baptists from across Eastern North Carolina gathered for a good meal and fellowship. Willie Knox, Sam Bullock, Frank Scearce, and Gil Matthews (not pictured) of the Hamilton Baptist Church cooked chicken for the annual picnic.

The Biblical Recorder

The North Carolina Baptist paper was founded in 1833 by pastor Thomas Meredith because the leadership of our state convention learned early that one single source of news and information is needed to enlist and encourage the work of our Baptist family in home and foreign missions.

Now, 159 years later, the *Biblical Recorder* is still guided by that same purpose: to inform, inspire and interpret on behalf of N.C. Baptists as they work together in ministry and missions.

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A Tribute To My Friend – Mr. R. A. "Buck" Hill

Editor's Note: On Monday, September 28, 1992, Buck Hill was killed in a single car accident on his way to work. Hill was the Ag Missions Coordinator for North Carolina Baptist Men.

Buck Hill — how many have you met like him? Unconventional, big-hearted, merry-spirited, joyful, lovable, opinionated, generous. All of these words, and more, describe this special character.

And character he was. Buck was a comedian, Chef-Tel, missionary, philosopher, community friend, and gospel music lover — all rolled into one.

All of us loved Buck. He was easy to love. His kindness and love reached out and touched us and an untold number of others. Buck was unselfish and generous. He could walk among kings or peasants, and all loved him dearly and equally.

Scripture passages that remind me of Buck come easily to mind:

"Blessed is the man who walks not in the counsel of the wicked, nor stands in the way of sinners, nor sits in the seat of scoffers; his delight is in the law of the Lord. He is like a tree planted by the riverbank that yields fruit in its season." (Psalm 1:1-3)

"This is my commandment: that you love one another as I have loved you. Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15: 12-13)

"Be ye *doers* of the word, and not hearers only." (James 1:22)

Buck, indeed, was a *doer.*

While we ponder going places, Buck went.

While we talk of having others over, Buck did.

While we consider making a visit, Buck visited.

While we ought to call someone, Buck called.

None of us probably knows all of the good Buck did North Carolina Baptist Men, Sandy Bottom Community, The Spilman family, Carter-Hill, Neuse Baptist Association, a host of "my little buddies" — and on we could go. Buck was a doer, and not a hearer only.

Buck could energize a group like no one else. To his church and his friends, he brought energy and fun. He was *unconventional.* He could look regal in that Lincoln one minute and come to church in short pants the next. Unlike the rich man in the parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus, Buck lived before it was too late.

Buck was a *bottom-line person.* When he was right, and he was often, he was perceptively right. When he was wrong, and he was often, he was passionately wrong. And I loved that about him. For Buck, to belong to something meant being there, being dutiful, and fulfilling your obligations. He modeled this behavior and had a difficult time understanding those who did not.

But let us be assured this day that, more than anything else in his latter years, it was the *good news of the gospel of Jesus* that pumped life through his body. Mostly through music, a lot through Baptist men, occasionally through clergy, the mission of service and the songs of faith found warm, wonderful reception in the heart of this gentle, burly, character. To sing about Jesus, or to listen to others do so, brought that sly, warm grin and that famous shake of the head and the words, "My, My."

How we all loved him and his family. Ginger and Al — we want you to know today that you are not alone. We are here for you. We will be here for you tomorrow — and all the tomorrows of your life. You can depend on us. That's a promise.

And how thankful we are today, as heartbroken and in shock as we are, that we do not grieve as those who have no hope. We believe that "he who dies in Christ lives with God" and "he who lives and believes in Christ shall never die." Buck no longer sees through a glass darkly. *Buck now fellowships daily with God.*

As we conclude this memorial, let us hear two strong biblical promises. First, *grief and gratitude live hand in hand.* The Bible dose not compartmentalize these profound human emotions. It is only honest today to grieve. We all hurt. We all loved Buck. At the same time, however, we can be grateful. Though we hurt, we can be profoundly grateful that there has come a "Buck" into our lives. Buck will always be with me in my heart and in my memory. Let us today show gratitude as well as grief, remember and celebrate all the good he brought to us, and resume the living of our lives. *Second,* for Buck and one day for us, *there is today new life in a new land.* Buck lives now in a land fairer than day. He has a new body, not made with hands. In this new land, there is no need of sun or moon, for the Lamb of God is the light of this city. Nothing that has ever cursed mankind exists there - no crying, no tears, no death. *For big, gentle Buck - there is new life in a new land.*

The work of Jesus is our lasting memorial:

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Thou hast been faithful over a few things. I will make you ruler over many things. Enter Thou, now, into the joy of the Lord."

Farewell, for now, old friend.

Delivered by: Michael G. Cogdill, former pastor and friend of Buck Hill.

New Mission Venture To Begin in Albania

Baptists are beginning work in Albania, a small nation in Eastern Europe, a former communist country that was infamous for its isolation and the oppression by a ruthless dictator. Albania was considered the most atheistic country in the world. In 1991, Albanians rebelled against the government and have since held a democratic election. Since that time, the people, and government have floundered, unable to recreate the infrastructure necessary to make a country work. Unemployment is estimated to be around 80 percent. There are shortages of nearly everything, from bread and milk to raw materials necessary for factories to operate.

North Carolina Baptist Men were asked to conduct an agricultural survey this summer and to prepare a report outlining projects that can be used to improve agricultural production. In July, Dr. Maurice Cook and Don Pittman travelled to Albania to conduct the survey and prepare the report. This is a summary of some of our observations.

Albania is a mountainous country. The costal plain is, however, rich farmland. The present government is in the process of giving farmland to individuals. Unfortunately, nearly half of the cropland was left unplanted this year because the land had not yet been divided. As a result, there have been food shortages. The rural people are quite open and eager to begin a new life. They welcome assistance that Baptists can give.

An agricultural development project appears to be an excellent way to reach out to the rural population. The physical needs are many and we must be concerned about the physical needs of people if we hope to minister to spiritual needs. In order to carry out an agricultural project, an agricultural missionary needs to live in the project area. It is recommended that a demonstration farm be established where home gardening, different crop varieties, and soil and water conservation can be shown.

Education is a tremendous need in this country. There are some schools yet they lack the basics; pencils, paper, books, even glass in the window panes. An agriculturist could easily be an educator, similar to the Vo-Ag teacher in some US public schools. Many households could be reached through a teacher.

Adult education must not be overlooked. One resident of a village told us "We are like children; we have spent 40 years being told what to do and when to do it. We have forgotten how to farm." The agriculturist could reach adults through hands-on demonstrations.

Seed is in very short supply. Providing seed to farmers in the fall of 1992 will be invaluable to farmers and give immediate credibility to Baptists. Dr. Cook has made several contacts with seed companies trying to get winter wheat donated to Albania.

Tools and equipment also seem to be in very short supply. This is another very pressing need that should be met as soon as possible.

Soil erosion by wind and rain is severe in parts of the country. Several strategies, such as windbreaks, cover crops, strip cropping, and agro-forestry can be used to control erosion.

Reforestation projects in the steeper, more unproductive areas have tremendous potential. We were unable to find out about the availability of tree seedlings and establishing a tree nursery might be a top priority.

There was a great deal of discussion about marketing farm products during our visit. Unfortunately, the transportation system leaves a lot to be desired. Moving products from one location to another is difficult.

We visited the Agricultural University at Tirane (the capital of Albania) and once again found needs for the most basic items; pencils, paper, and books. The University would be open to the concept of Visiting Professors and Research Specialists. There is a research farm associated with the University and there is interest in developing it.

Albania presents a wonderful opportunity for missions outreach. The physical needs are great as are the spiritual needs. It is hoped that Baptists will respond to the open door in Albania and that, perhaps, N.C. Baptist Men will have additional opportunities for ministry.

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PRAYER SUPPORT

God Still Answers Prayer

I have just finished reading a book which confirmed what I and many preachers have always known and preached but have never put into practice. That being that God does indeed answer the prayers of His children who are seeking to please Him, who are praying in His name and with His will that the answered prayers will bring glory to Him and not to us.

The book I read is titled simply, *Answers To Prayer*. It's contents are written by George Mueller who was the greatest man of prayers next to Jesus Christ and Paul the Apostle.

Mueller felt led of God to establish an orphan home to care for children who had no parents or were children of parents who could not care for them or did not want them. The orphan home grew from one home to four homes feeding, clothing, and teaching 2,100 children.

In his book, Mueller relates hundreds of instances where he prayed for specific needs for the children and God always supplied each of those needs on time.

George Mueller testifies to God's abundant answers to his prayers by saying, "You see, esteemed readers, how the Lord, in His faithful love helped year after year. With every year the expenses increased, because the operations of the institution were further enlarged; but, He never failed us. You may say; however, What would you do, if He should fail in helping you? My reply is, that cannot be as long as we trust Him and live in Him...God who has raised up this work through me, God who has led me generally year after year to enlarge it, God who has supported this work now for more than forty years, will still help, and will not suffer me to be confounded because I rely upon Him, and He will provide me with what I need, in the future also, though I know not, whence the means are to come."

We believe that God answers our prayers but we do not trust Him to

answer them at the time and manner in which we want them answered.

Is our God today the same God who created the world, saved Moses from the Egyptians, brought down fire to consume Elijah's sacrifice, enabled the young lad, David, to defeat the giant Goliath, who provided food and water for the wandering Israelites, and who brought Daniel safely from the lion's den? Is our God today not the same God who came to earth in Jesus Christ who healed the blind, restored the crippled, gave hearing to the deaf, cast out demons so people could be whole and of sound mind, who walked on the water, raised the dead, and Himself being crucified, buried in a tomb and resurrected victoriously over Satan and death?

Is our God today in 1992 not the same God who was the God of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and George Mueller? Yes, a thousand times yes. He is the same God here, present, willing and able to answer our prayers and supply our every need.

We Baptist Men need to believe God's promises that will cause us to invest more time in prayer, seeking His perfect will for our lives. We need to pray, to encourage others to pray with us, encourage our biological family members and spiritual family members in the church to pray.

Our world's greatest need, in this dark hour we are experiencing, is Christian men like George Mueller who will live Godly lives; who will pray for the will of the Father to be done; who will claim the promise of I John 3:22 and who will live according to the conditions set forth by Jesus Christ when He said, "And whatsoever we ask, we receive of Him, because we keep His commandments and do those things that are pleasing in His sight."

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OVERSEAS MISSIONS

Projects Include Baptists in Russia, Ukraine

I am proud to be a part of North Carolina Baptist Men. It does my heart good to be a part of a group of people who care enough about others that they take time off from work, use vacation time and their leisure time to serve our Lord. Not only overseas, but here at home, men and women have given of themselves unselfishly to help those in need. The last month has been a strenuous time for those involved in Disaster Relief. My hats off to them and a big thank you for all you have done.

October signals the end of our partnership with the Polish Baptist Union. Many volunteers from Murphy to Manteo have answered the call to serve our Lord there. Much has been accomplished and there is much more to do. I can see many volunteers returning to Poland in the years to come, as many opportunities and many areas of service have been realized, not only in construction, but in Bible study and education of young children. Polish pastors who visited our state expressed hope that some volunteers would come to help in summer camps for youth, as well as helping conduct Vacation Bible schools. Please pray that these opportunities will not go unheeded. Many thanks to all those who have served. Continue to pray for our Polish brothers and sisters as they continue to grow as Christians, and as they reach out among their own to witness for our Lord and Savior.

Project Brotherhood's portion of the food distribution in Moscow has been concluded. Medical supplies and food boxes will continue to be distributed in the C.I.S. Those returning to North Carolina from this project tell of wonderful Christian people they encountered in Moscow. Many doors were opened during this project and many needs are there. Worship services in Baptist churches in Moscow were filled with standing room only, people stood in the aisles to worship. What a sight that would be in churches across America.

As we look to the future, I am excited about the opportunity that exists with the possibility of a partnership with the Ukrainian Baptists. Another door has been opened and we must take advantage of it and step through it. We must go and serve as God gives us the chance to go to a new place of service. Please pray for this opportunity and those involved in the planning process. It will take a lot of hard work and a lot of long hours to accomplish what God has in store for us in the Ukraine, but what is more fulfilling than to know that you are doing what God has called you to do.

I truly believe that all Christians are called, that all Christian are gifted and all Christians are sent. Maybe not to the far corners of the earth, but sent somewhere, maybe just down the street.

Where does God want to send you? Heed His call and serve.

Robert Stroup, state coordinator
Overseas Mission Projects
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Spruce Pine, NC 28777

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS
NOV. 29–DEC. 6, 1992
LOTTIE MOON CHRISTMAS OFFERING
GOAL — $84,000,000

Consider Conducting A Lay Renewal Weekend

This morning I had a conversation with a pastor about coordinating a Lay Ministry Weekend. Since I had not coordinated their Lay Renewal Weekend, I asked him how it turned out. After all, I wanted to know what I would be following. He shared with me how the church had been going through a time of turmoil during this period and how the renewal weekend had such a healing effect on the church. Now the church seems to be tracking on an upward trend. Is the purpose of renewal the weekend? Not really. But it is one of those serendipity by products of the weekend. I recently read a quote from Martin Luther that I believe speaks to the renewal journey. "This life, therefore, is not godliness but the process of becoming godly, not health, but getting well, not being, but becoming, not rest but exercise. We are not now what we shall be, but we are on the way. The process is not yet finished, but it is actively going on. This is not the goal but it is the right road. At present, everything does not gleam and sparkle, but everything is being cleansed."

This Spring saw a lot of renewal activity, both from Lay Renewal Weekends and Lay Ministry Weekends. To give you a little flavor for what is happening, let me share a paragraph that describes the Sunday night celebration service following a Lay Ministry Weekend.

"We began at 6:00 p.m. and continued until around 8:30 p.m. The service was very positive. It was also very upbeat and affirming of those present. Many members testified to what they had experienced and learned. A ministry group was formed around the present rest home ministry of one of our members. We especially praise God for this. A need for a gifts discovery group was mentioned. Many commitments were made, and all said they wanted to be 'available' to the Lord. The service was so affirming."

Hopefully, you can sense the possibilities of a renewal weekend in a church. We also held a renewal celebration at Caraway in May. Bruce Anthony led us in a retreat on Spiritual Formation and the Renewal Journey. I agree with one of the participants who said "Truly one of the most meaningful and worthwhile experiences in my life. Please do it again."

Exciting Alternative – New Year's Eve at Caswell

Dec. 31, 1992 – Jan. 1, 1993
North Carolina Baptist Assembly, Fort Caswell

Everyone is welcome at this annual celebration held at beautiful Fort Caswell, overlooking the Atlantic Ocean near Southport, North Carolina. Come with your friends and give thanks for the gift of a new year in a loving atmosphere of worship, prayer, and praise for our Lord Jesus Christ.

Schedule

5:30 p.m., seafood buffet;
9:30 p.m., refreshments;
1:00 a.m., breakfast;
10:00 a.m., brunch
Lord's Supper
Guided tour

Especially For Adults

Wisdom and challenges from Dr. Bruce Anthony, pastor, Southeast Baptist Church, Greensboro, N.C.

Musical Praises will be congregational, group, solo, and instrumental.

Testimony about the miracles God is performing at Fort Caswell, in answer to prayer.

Testimony of God's work in the lives of people.

Special service for couples who wish to renew their marriage vows.

Entertainment by Anita and David of Anita and David Ministries, Evans, Georgia. They have brought laughter and inspiration across America as they have shared center stage with many of the top gospel artists.

Especially for Youth

Jan Cartledge, Heart to Heart Ministries is a talented retreat leader, musician and youth minister from Cary, N.C. She will lead in Bible study, discussions and creative worship.

Kay Price is a Southern Seminary graduate and a seven year veteran of youth ministry. She has been a mime artist and teacher for the past five years and now resides in Charlotte.

Celebration of the Lord's Supper as we each dedicate the year 1993 to the Lord.

Cost

Package 1: Seafood buffet, program, break, no lodging — $11.25/guest

Package 2: Program, break, mid-breakfast, no lodging — $7.50/guest

Package 3: Seafood buffet, program, break, midnight breakfast, no lodging — $14.25/guest

Package 4: Seafood buffet, program, break, midnight breakfast, lodging (Dec.31), morning brunch — $34.00/guest

In addition, a program fee of $2.00 will be charged each guest.

Pre-register by December 21 and receive a discount on above rates.

Write or call:
Office of Reservations
North Carolina Baptist Assembly
100 Caswell Beach Road
Oak Island, NC 28465
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Lay Renewal Leaders Share Beliefs

By Lucy Wallace,
staff writer
The New-Herald

Ashley's Grove Baptist Church hosted a "Lay Renewal" weekend Friday through Sunday, welcoming a team of volunteers from other churches, from all walks of life.

Ray Lynch of Fayetteville, Willard Finch of Winterville, and John Truitt of Wrightsville Beach were three of the 17 members who traveled to Conway to participate.

Lay Renewal is a program of the Southern Baptist Convention under direction of the Evangelism Department of the Home Missions Board.

"Lay Renewal is a vehicle whereby churches collectively and individually take a look at their spiritual relationship to determine what that relationship is and take that and build upon it," explained Willard Finch.

He continued, "We call the weekend itself 'A Journey Inward', that is accomplished primarily through the use of a visiting team into the church, spending a weekend with the host church family, leading them with testimonies and small group dynamics and special music."

John Truitt elaborated, "We live in a nation that is striving to take God out of everything we do — government, schools, society — we begin to experience hostility, violence, depression, we are experiencing it every day. Renewal is giving people an alternative to turn back to the one and only true God."

Finch then said, "Renewal is not an event, it is a journey. All of Christian life is a journey. An inward look results in an outward expression."

Rev. David Ross, pastor of Ashley's Grove, noted the important difference of these lay renewal team members was, "they are not preachers but lay people who want to share their beliefs."

The visiting team emphasized work with youth, as well as adults. There are 12 active lay renewal coordinators in North Carolina. During the year, they conduct 35-40 of these lay renewal weekends. The Southern Baptist Convention conducts approximately 1,000 a year.

The three coordinators are all active in their own home churches. They visit on the lay renewal weekend as unpaid volunteers. Finch summed it up by saying, "We come at our own expense to share and rewards are out of this world."

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Sunday Worship — At the Market

By Lydia Carrington
staff writer
Asheville Citizen-Times

It's Sunday morning.

A cool fog is still hanging low to the ground, and a handful of people are crowding into a small wooden booth under a shed at the Dreamland Drive-In Flea Market.

The men and women, mostly dealers at the flea market, are trying to begin their day as many other people do on Sundays.

As truck after truck, piled high with bric-a-brac of all shapes and sizes, snakes onto the grounds, Lee Reedy of the Oakley Baptist Church speaks to the small crowd about faith, and hope, and the word of God.

J. C. Arrowood, minister of music at Oakley, sings an inspirational song to a tape-recorded accompaniment, while dealers in nearby booths begin spreading their wares out on tables and racks.

The service lasts only 15 minutes, but for the vendors and dealers who make their livelihood on weekends at the flea market, the time is invaluable.

"It bothered us that we couldn't go to church. We missed being there and being able to worship the Lord on Sunday," says Peggy Miller, who, with her husband George, sells hair accessories each weekend at Dreamland.

The Millers now allow the ministry, growing each week by three or four worshippers, to use their booth space on Sunday mornings.

"We are so tickled to have this because we work on Sundays. This gives us a chance to worship and then work," Miller says.

The Flea Market Ministry is a project of the Buncombe Baptist Association's Church and Community Ministries outreach programs.

Founded in June 1991, the ministry includes a "Rest Area" booth, at which volunteers from local Association-member churches distribute ice water on hot days, helium balloons for children on cold days, and Christian literature everyday.

The most recent expansion of the ministry was the addition of the Sunday morning worship services this spring.

"We prayed about this a long time before we decided to do it," says Dan Nichols, chairman of the flea market committee and regular vendor himself.

"We had a lot of people asking us why we weren't in church on Sundays; telling us that was where we needed to be.

"But this is where the people are," Nichols says, looking down the aisle of one of the flea market sheds where early-morning bargain hunters are beginning to drift in.

The Flea Market Ministry has not been an easy project to get off the ground, but it has been a very rewarding experience, he admits.

Just as they met with some reluctance and suspicion when they first opened their "Rest Area," Association members sensed some hesitance among the flea market regulars when they began talk of morning worship.

Vendor Judy Smith remembers the Easter Sunday the services began. Only six people crowded into the organization's booth to celebrate Christ's Resurrection.

"I was a little reluctant at first, said Smith, an Austrian-born woman who has pedaled clothes at the flea market for the past five years. Her reluctance, she said, was based on a bad experience she had when she first came to Western North Carolina.

"I went to a church and they just slammed the door in my face. You just don't do that in the House of God," she said.

The Association-sponsored services appear to be just what Smith had been looking for.

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Medical/Dental Missions Conference Set February 5–6

The annual Medical Missions Conference of the North Carolina Medical-Dental Fellowship and Baptist Nursing Fellowship will be held at Caraway Conference Center on Feb. 5–6, 1993. The Friday evening session will begin with dinner at 5:30 p.m. and conclude at 9:30. Saturday morning's session will begin at 7:00 a.m., with a morning watch and missionary sharing and will conclude at 12:00 noon. Registration forms will be mailed in October so put these dates on your calendars and register early.

Dr. Charles Tabor, program chairman, has developed this year's theme "I know the plans I have for you" Jeremiah 29:11. Included on this year's agenda will be Bible study, special music, volunteer mission trip experiences, reports from the Foreign and Home Mission Boards and much more. There will also be a program planned for the spouses attending, so encourage your husband or wife to come with you. Child care will be available during meeting times for those bringing small children.

I look forward to seeing you in February for a great time of fellowship, inspiration and worship.

For more information and a registration form check the appropriate item on the back page.

Herb Davis, president
Medical/Dental Fellowship
607 Peachtree Street
Lexington, NC 27292

Western North Carolina Fair Included Missions Booth

Four areas of ministry were provided at the 1992 Western N.C. Fair. These included: the Medical/Dental Bus, Disaster Van booth, missions booth and break tent. The brotherhood had the responsibility of the two vans while the CCM department coordinated the missions booth and break tent.

The missions booth was inside the main area with displays of missions work of the association. Volunteers served ice water, talked about local missions work, showed videos, and gave out literature and balloons to fair goers. Many people were witnessed to and one profession of faith was made.

The break tent was set up behind the rides as an area of rest and refreshments for fair workers. Seventy-five workers were served breakfast on the closing day. During the week 5–10 gallons of drink and 3–5 cases of cookies and cakes were served. Volunteers were available to serve the fair workers and witness from 9 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily. Many hours of witnessing and counseling took place.

Some additional needs that were met included two tents that were provided by the association for workers who were sleeping under the trucks that held the rides, groceries for one worker, and clothes provided for several workers.

It was a week you had to be there to experience. We experienced quite a mixture of workers. Many workers were married with young preschoolers with them, some were single with children, some had no family or home, and others were third and fourth generation fair workers.

In summary of a week at the fair, we found Christian love surpassed all boundaries and differences of people. The fair workers were most appreciative of all that Buncombe Baptist did for them. In all the nine months of working the fair from week to week nowhere did they experience such love and support. Their lives will not be the same nor will ours.

Carolyn Charles
Church and Community Ministries Director
Buncombe Association

Sunday Worship-At Market

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"I heard them preaching, and I knew it would be OK. They're just plain, down-to-earth preachers," she said of the pastors and lay people who volunteer their time to conduct the early-morning services.

For some people, the Flea Market Ministry is the only contact with Christianity they have, according to Carolyn Charles, director of Church and Community Missions.

That was the case for Harry, a 60-year-old man who made his living selling sunglasses at the flea market until his death in July. Nichols, Reedy and several of Harry's colleagues paid tribute to him during a memorial service held one Sunday morning.

"It was the closest thing to a church that Harry knew," a fellow vendor is said to have remarked.

"That did more for us than anything in the eyes of the vendors," Nichols said.

Other folks say the Association's services at the flea market inspired them to begin regularly attending their own churches again, Charles said.

"People really want that direct contact. It's important to them," she said.

For more information on the Buncombe Baptist Association and its many outreach ministry programs, call (704) 252–1864.

Buncombe County Fair Highlights

Facts about the Medical/Dental van at the fair.

- 7 dentists served 35 patients.
- 5 patients served by a portable hygiene machine, cleaning teeth.
- 3 doctors served 52 patients.
- 30 other medical personnel assisted the doctors.
- 340 health kits were collected from churches and 200 of these given out.
- 10 prescriptions were filled.
- Hundreds of blood pressure checks were taken.

RA/HSBYM Sports Update

N.C. Baptist Men will sponsor two state-wide sports events for Royal Ambassadors and High School Baptist Young Men. The State Pioneer/High School Baptist Young Men's Basketball Tournament will be held Mar, 5–6. The State Track Meet will be held May 15–16.

The State Pioneer/HSBYM Basketball Tournament is tentatively scheduled for Southwest Randolph Middle School and High School outside of Asheboro. For entry rules, check with your Associational Brotherhood Director, RA Director, HSBYM Director, or Director of Missions to secure a copy of the Brotherhood Sports Rule Book. (A copy is also available from the NC Baptist Men's office in Cary for $1). Associational entries and chapter or unit scrapbooks are due by February 15.

The State RA/HSBYM track meet will also be held at Southwest Randolph High School. Any association may send representatives providing that these boys run in an Associational RA/HSBYM track meet. All track rules and guidelines for running an associational track meet are in the Brotherhood Sports Rule Book. Another set of rules and all necessary entry forms will be sent to Associational RA Directors later in the winter. Note that no association will be accepted after May 6, therefore the associational track meet must be run before that date.

If you have any questions on either of these events, please call Kendell Cameron at N.C. Baptist Men 1–800–395–5102. Also, please call Baptist Men on any question you might have on the rules for these events.

Camp Caraway Summer Staff Applications Available

Camp Caraway, the state RA camp, is taking applications for the summer staff of 1993. Caraway is located in the Uwharrie mountains about seven miles from Asheboro.

Young men interested in applying for summer staff positions need not be RAs or High School Baptist Young Men, but they do need to possess a sincere desire to work with young boys. They must be dependable and hard-working, and most of all, they must have a desire to share the love of Christ with the boys who come to camp.

Three different positions are available on the Caraway staff. A counselor at Caraway is a college-age young man who will work with his 12–15 campers 22.5 hours a day. He will create a schedule of activities, and then lead his cabin through that schedule.

A counselor-in-training is a high school-age young man who will assist counselors in their daily schedules, and he will also be in charge of certain clean-up duties around camp.

The lifeguard is in charge of safety at all water-related activities. This includes helping other staffers be aware of water safety.

If you know of young men who would be excellent staffers at Caraway who have not shown any interest yet, please give that name to N.C. Baptist Men so that we may make contact with those young men.

For more information or an application, check the appropriate item on the back page.

Young Men's Rally Is February 5-7

The 1993 High School Baptist Young Men's Rally will be held Feb. 5–7 in Gatlinburg, Tenn., sponsored by the SBC Brotherhood Commission. Cost of the rally is $28.00 per person.

For information call or write: High School Baptist Young Men, SBC Brotherhood Commission, 1548 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. 38104–2493. Call (901) 272–2461.

RA Week is November 8-14

Royal Ambassador (RA) Week is a very important time in the life of your church and in the lives of your RAs and their leaders. RA week will be conducted across the Southern Baptist Convention during the week of Nov. 8–14. This week has been set aside as a time for you to recognize your RAs and their leaders for their work during the past year. This week is also intended to be a special time when your church members become more aware of the importance of RAs and the difference that the RA program can make in the lives of the boys in your church and community.

Here are some activities that your RAs can do to participate in RA week:

Hold a special worship service on Sunday or Wednesday night to recognize your RAs and their leaders.

Skits and dramas from RA ceremonies as well as advancement recognition would be a highlight of this service.

An attractive RA certificate of appreciation is available from the Baptist Book Store and it makes a nice award for your RA director, counselors and committee members.

The Royal Ambassador plan book and Royal Ambassador ceremonies have other excellent ideas. You can also find RA bulletin inserts (at the Baptist Book Store) that are another good way to promote RA week. Whatever activities you choose the important thing is to plan well, promote well, and involve RAs, parents and other adults in your RA week activities.

HSBYM Basketball/Evangelism/Mission Trip Scheduled For Next Summer

The North Carolina Baptist Men's Department will conduct a basketball missions/evangelism trip next summer in a foreign country for High School Baptist Young Men.

At present, the country has not been selected for this event. This trip will involve leading basketball clinics and playing basketball games with youth in another country. While leading clinics and playing, our North Carolina young men will have opportunities for sharing their faith. This will be a mission trip that uses basketball as a tool to reach many unchurched youth with the Good News of Christ.

The team will be composed of 10 young men who are currently in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grades in high school. These young men must be active in a Southern Baptist church and in their Christian faith as well as being very good basketball players.

The application (see page 15) must be completed and returned, along with a video of the boy playing basketball, by Dec. 1.

Twenty young men will be invited to tryouts and interviews in December. Ten team members and two alternates will be selected at the conclusion of the tryouts. The team will then meet once a month for training and practice.

Each person will be responsible to raise his own money for the trip. The cost for this trip will be approximately $2000 per person. This fee covers all lodging, meals, airfare, uniforms, insurance, practice sessions, materials, etc. Each person will be responsible for providing and keeping up with his personal spending money.

For more information check the appropriate item on the back page.

Corinth Church Wins Tournament

Corinth Baptist Church, Ellenboro, defeated Union Grove Baptist Church, Seagrove, to win the annual Baptist Men's Softball Tournament on Aug. 28-29 in Greensboro. The east and west regionals were held the prior weekend.

The double elimination tournament started with 42 teams representing 24 different associations. After the East Regional in Fayetteville and the West Regional in Hickory, four teams from each regional advanced to the state finals. It was a fun and exciting tournament as Corinth, the fourth place finisher in the West, and Union Grove, the East Champion, worked their way through the draw to play in the championship. These two teams then advanced to the National Baptist Men's Tournament in Pensacola, Fla.

Plans are being made for next year's tournament. The regional will be played on Aug. 20–21 and the state finals will be held on Aug. 27–28. Entry rules for this tournament are in the Brotherhood Sports Rule Book. If you have any questions, call Kendell Cameron at N.C. Baptist Men 1–800–395–5102.

HSBYM Needed For Hurricane Team

A mission trip for High School Baptist Young Men (HSBYM) to Miami, Dec. 27–Jan. 3, during the Christmas vacation, is planned to aid victims of Hurricane Andrew.

The trip will consist of mainly construction work. The team will be limited to 15 participants.

For more information check the appropriate item on the back page.

Training Event Held In August

Church Brotherhood Leadership Training was held this past August at Caraway Conference Center. This was a training event for local church leadership including conferences for Lad/Crusader counselors, Pioneer RA counselors, High School Baptist Young Men leaders, and Baptist Young Men and Baptist Men's officers.

Participants from the Church Brotherhood Leadership Training Conference held this past August at Caraway Conference Center.

Application form/1993 HSBYM Basketball/ Evangelism/ Mission Trip

Name _____

Grade in school _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Birth _____ age _____ weight _____ height _____

School name _____ basketball coach _____

Coach's phone number _____ Home _____ Work _____

Are you a Christian? _____ How long have you been a Christian? _____

Home church _____ pastor _____

Pastor's phone number _____

Father's name _____

Father's phone number: (work) _____ (home) _____

Father's address _____

Mother's name _____

Mother's phone number: (work) _____ (home) _____

Mother's address _____

Two adult references: (name, phone number, address) _____

1. _____

2. _____

How do you know this persons? _____

_____

Basketball questionnaire:

What position do you play? _____

Scoring average? _____

What is your rebounding average? _____

How many assists do you average per game? _____

What is your vertical jump? _____

Are you right or left-handed? _____

Please attach a letter from your basketball coach which includes comments on your quickness, speed, court awareness, athletic ability, leadership, team play, and attitude.

Please send a video of your play in a game. Indicate your jersey color and number. This video will be returned.

A. Type out your personal testimony on a one-page sheet and attach it to this application form.

B. What do you plan to do with your life vocationally? _____

_____

_____

C. In what ways do you try to serve Christ at home, school, church, and in your community? _____

_____

_____

D. Why do you want to go on this project? _____

_____

_____

E. Write a short history of your life. (Please answer this question on a separate sheet of paper and attach the completed question to this application.)

F. Do you know of a Baptist High School basketball coach in your area? If so, please give us his name, address, and phone number.

Please return this application by Dec. 1, along with the requested attachments to:
N.C. Baptist Men, P.O. Box 1107, Cary, NC 27512–1107.

CHECK HERE FOR MORE INFORMATION & REGISTRATION

Fall 1992, For additional information and registration check the appropriate block and mail this back page (with the label) to: North Carolina Baptist Men, PO Box 1107, Cary, NC 27512–1107

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TO REGISTER FOR CONFERENCES

- ❑ State Disaster Relief Training (Cost: $10/person plus noon meal (dutch). *For overnight accommodations, contact Gaylin Huff, Baptist Assembly (Caswell) (919) 278–9501.*
  #_____ @ $10 = Total_____
- ❑ HSBYM Basketball/Mission Trip *(application form on p.15)*

Name _____
(Last) *Please print* *(First)*

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: Office _____ Home _____

Church _____ Association _____

Leadership Position _____

Registration Fee (if applicable) $_____ Number in group (if applicable)_____

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